THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1865.

The Case of Captain Rash, We publish in another column the findings and sentence of the court-martial in the cere of Captain F. A. Nach, the Prowost Marshal of this District. The case has called out the greatest interest throughout the District, and the greatest desire has been expressed to know the facts upon which the charges against Captain Nash were based. This desire, it will be remembared, we endeavored to gratify by the publication of the evidence, but were prevented by what seemed to us the unnecessary and arrogant in-terference of the court-martial.— Our realist, and we curedyes, are there-fore unable to pass any judgment upon the case as made out in the testimony. We state, however, the unanimous conviction may that the evidence was clear and convincing, and that the findings, if not the sentence, of the court-martial, were universally anticipated.

The severity of the sentence Staelf wil surprise some, while the remission by General Hooker of that part of it relating to fine and imprisonment will surprise a greater number. But the reason amigned by General Hocker for his action certainly should have due weight, and those who think that Captain Nash should suffer further punishment will remember that the course of justice in the civil courts is still free to take its course. Three several indictments have been presented against him by the United States Grand Jury, and the cases under these indictments have been trial at the term of court now being

An Active Campaign in the Frans-Mississippi.

The departure of General Sheridan, with his staff, for the west bank of the forces in the trans-Mississippi, while addition, there is the large body of soldiers should it be found necessary to use them. forces now around Washington.

Should be still maintain this deflant atti troops in Arkansas and Western Louisians, tion with Magruder's forces on the Brazos combined Federal naval movement against Galveston, which has once before been in our possession since the war commerced. The squadron lately operating squinst be at liberty for this purpose.

spirit of their recent published orders and speeches, neither Smith or Magruder will scoopt them, but choose rather to be crowd-

Jeremiah Ciemens, Hon. Jeremiah Clemens, whose death at his home in Huntsville, Alabama, on the 21st inst, we have already announced, was born in the town in which he died, Dec. 18, 1814, and was consequently in his fifty. first year at his death. His first official position was United States Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama, to which he was appointed in 1888. In 1889, 1840 and 1841 he was elected to the State Legislature. In 1842 he went to Texas as a Lioutenant Colonel, having raised a company wolunteer troops. Un his return he was again elected to the Legislature in 1843-'44 in the latter year he also served as Presidential Elector. In 1848 he was appointed Governor of the Civil and Military Department of Purchase in Mexico, which bams in the United States Senate, and

was again a Presidential Elector in 1856. Mr. Clemens was a member of the Cenvention in Alabama which voted the State popular tide setting so strongly against him, and for a time accepted office under the bogus Confederacy. In 1884, however, he had returned to his former allegiance, and in a letter addressed to his fellow citizens, warmly advocated the re-election of Mr. Lincoln and defended his policy .--He lived long enough to see the triumph of the principles he seemed to have really at heart, although he permitted himself for a time to act contrary to their dictates.

author, having published two novels before the war, and within a few months having the war, and within a few months having thily promoted to Lieutenant Colorel. given to the public a tale of the Rebellion, Under him we have since served in conentitled "Tobias Wilson." This was in- nection with General Sherman's army tended as the first of a series illustrative of the course of affairs in the South under the reign of Jefferson Davis.

during its many campaigns and conflicts, until the present time. And having found him to possess every quality of a true gentiems, of a good and kind yet prompt and efficient officer, and of a brave soldier,

We print in another column the finding and all, we hope, if no longer needed here, of the commission to investigate the terrible Sultana disaster. The report is unsatisfactory, and conveys the idea that the for many years he may live to enjoy, with commission either had failed to give ade-quate attention to the subject, or that they faithful and arduous labors in the field. ware restrained by some motive from a free expression of the result of the investigation. It gives no definite idea as to the cause of the disaster or the person blamable for it. A mild-people will say too mild-censure is passed upon the officer who over-crowded the bost with two thousand soldiers when there was no necessity whatever for doing so, and other transports were easily accessible. The report comes as near as chapter xiii, verse 20, and is as follows: possible to the "nobody to blame" style of verdicts to which coroner's juries have

amount in greenbacks taken therefrom. The truth of their statement is very generally doubted. It is sumered that this firm has been speculating pretty freely in oats, suffering thereby a considerable loss, and that this story had been started by

General Buell, it is said, has gone into a of the war. Queer reading it must be. We

Negro suffrage in Connecticat-The Connecticut Legislature now has before it a proposed amandment to the State Constitution giving the right of suffrage to "every male citizen of the United States who shall have attained the age of twentyone years, who shall have resided in the State for a term of one year next preceding, and in the town in which he may offer himself to be semitted to the privilege of an

only ground for apprehension in regard to the permanency of our institutions lies in the ignorance of a portion of our Heights down to the Potomac, where they citizens who are entrusted with the ballot. of those informed in the matter, when we The tact that a large portion of the black people of the United States are totally destitute of education, is urged as an argument against admitting them to sunrage. A provision like this strikes at the root of the objection, and at the same time takes away the ballot from a class of whites whose ignorance renders them unfit to act as electors. We would like to see a provision like this adopted by every State legislature, and intelligence instead of color made the test of admission to the franchise.

FROM THE 105th O. V. I.

The News of the President's Murder in the Army—The Barch to Bich-mend—A Binnee at the City—The Record of the 105th.

[Special Correspondence Cleveland Luadua.] CAMP REAR RICHMOND, VA., May 10th, 1865. THE PRESIDENT'S MURDER.

While yet in North Carolina we receive ed the sad and painful news of the death of President Lincoln by assassination, It Mississippi, betokens immediate activity | would be impossible to describe the cloud in that quarter. He will have it is an. of sorrow that settled down over this great nounced, supreme command of all the army on receipt of the intelligence or the feeling of indignation that arose towards General Steele's Corps is already on route | the despicable enemy who resorted to the from Alabama to join those troops. In assassin's plot and tools. The whole army would have enlisted anew if they could acattered through Tennessee, which can be have but become the avengers of their inmade available for this new campaigu, sulted country and murdered President-to estore the loss was impossible. The thought An army offsixty thousand men can thus, of his being thus brutally murdered after in a very short time, be brought against bringing the Ship of State safely through Kirby Smith, without calling upon the the flerce storm and to the very harbor of safely and peace, was unendurable. But for some wise purpose it has been permitted so to be by the same Providence that raistude and essay to prolong the struggle, et him up and shielded him thus far to Smith will doubtless withdraw all his lead our country through its flery ordeal but woe to those by whom the offence came. By renewed devotion to the cause for which and, falling back into lexas, effect a june- his life was sacrificed, and renewed diligence in the performance of our duty as river. In this event, we may look for a American citizens, may we prove ourselves not unworthy of what he, under the Provideace of God, has done for us.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. On April 23d, the 2d Minnesota Infantry The squadron lately operating sgainst and 105th Ohio, being in the same brigade Mobile, under Commodore Thatcher, will and then encamped near each other, met for divine services suitable and in memory of our decessed President, and listen to an It is reported from New Orleans that certain of our officers have again gone up the Red River to effer to Kirby Smith the ed Chaplain of the 105th. Text, Second terms accorded to Lee. Judging from the

After the surrender of Johnston, we took cally welcomed their home troops as they prour line of march northward, and armarched by. In the centre of these rests ed across the Rio Grande in Mexico. It remains to be seen, however, whether the remains to be seen, however, whether the rank and file will abandon their homes and firesides and go into perpetual banishment manded and the march delayed. We have made and the march delayed. The country stood against, and would not be conspirately the start which they thu gained. The country stood against, and would not be seen the full extent of the conspiracy to a standard these was a larger one than the country stood against, and would not be country stood against and would not be seen, however, whether the rest was a larger one than the country stood against and would not be coun long occupied by the bogus President, Jeff. staff, and Secretary Stanton.

SERTCH OF THE 105TH. thussam. General create at with his in-tle son on his knes, occasionally rising and bowing in obediance to the demands of the people and troops. Only the mounted officers saluted him.

mand. From the Capitol to the White House the corps moved rapidly along, in a glittering blaze of steel. It seemed one interminable sheet of steel, for its polished

the unbroken latin of the lines way, he held fast by the hand of the people, and trackof troops was uncessing.

The crowds of spectators rather increased than diminished. The wide oclumn of beyonests seemed to roll around the Capitol into the avenue, and out of sight behind the

Colonel Corcoran's old command. Each man had a sprig of evergreen in his cap.

With the 5th Corps, the great review, for to day, ended. The troops were nearly seven hours in passing through the avenue. After marching before the White House, the various divisions moved off to their camping grounds on both sides of the P-t-omac, while the immense crowd of spectators slowly dispersed, in the hope of seeing the great army of the West on the morrow.

ter at this time entered the square at the head of his division, upon a magnificent blooded stallion. A lady threw a large wreath at the General, which he caught.—His charger took fright, reared and plungs ed, and dashed away with his rider at almost break neck speed, running nearly the whole length of the square before General Custer had gained control of him. As the horse made his first plunge Ganeral Custer's hat flew off, and he lost hus word, which at the moment was laying loosely soross his the moment was laying loosely across his lap and left arm, he held on to the wreath with his right hand and managed his horse with his left. The whole affair was wit-

During the interval which elapsed bear ween the departure of the 9th Corps from he reviewing stand and the appearance of the reviewing stand and the appearance of the 5th Corps, the spectators in this vicin-ity gathered in a large body in front of the President and called for him. He rose, bound and set down. Then these

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Dirio-and a general carnival of pleasure prevails. The people will have ample opportunity for obtaining picture of the
somes of to day, as T. M. Fassett, of Chicago; Brady, of New York; and Gardner,
of this city, took numbers of starsoscopic

The starmer Sultane left New Orleans and photographic views.

than whom no person is better qualified for the task, contributes to the June num-ber of the Atlantic Monthly a thoughtful and admirable paper on "The Pince of Abraham Lincoln in History." Mr. Bancroft argues that we pay the best to the memory of Mr Lincoln, and the most fitting respect to his name, if we sak after the relation in which he stands to the history relation in which he stands to the history of his country and his fellow men. In order, therefore, to define the exact position occupied by Mr. Lincoln at his first insugaration, Mr. Bencroft gives a succinet and forcible review of the gradual steps taken in opposition to slavery in this country; beginning with the testimony given in the middle of the eighteenth contraction that statement of Measuchusetts. tury by the statesmen of Massachusetts, who were inspired by the writings of Montesquieu; tracing the early jealousies of the Southern States toward the North; touching upon the Missouri Compromise after which slavery became the foundation of a political party, under the guise of a zeal for the rights of the South; alluding to the Nullification troubles, the political con-troversies which produced the Compressies of 1850, the Dred Scott decision, the administration of Buchanan, and finally the outbreak of the rebellion. Mr. Banto control of the received and the configuration of the configuration of the responsibilities of the Presidency, his position was apparently one of hopeless debility; that a bark cance in a tempest on mid-ocean seemed hardly less afe; that the men who had chosen him were a heterogenous body, who did not profess to represent either of the historic parties which had been engaged in the struggles of three-quarters of a century; that they did not know their own position.

"His temper was soft and gentle and yielding; reluctant to refuse anything that presented itself to him as an act of kindness: measures of compromise the country had repeatedly eapitalated, and with which he ust now venture a struggle for the life or

The state of the country at the time Mr. Lincoln assumed office is thus described: "The credit of the country had not fully scovered from the shock it had trescher ously received in the former administration. A part of the navy yards were entrusted to incompetent agents or ensmiss. The social spirit of the city of Washington was against him, and spies and ensmiss abounded in the circle of fashion. Every executive department swarmed with men of treasonable inclinations, so that it was uncertain where to rest for support. The army officers had been trained in unsound political principles. The chief of staff of the highest of the general officers, wearing the mask of loyalty, was a traitor at heart. The country was ungenerous towards the negro, who in truth was not in the least to dame was impatient that such a strife should have grown out of his condition, and wished that he were far away. Or the side of prompt decision the advantage was with the rebels; the President sought how to avoid war without comprom his duty and the rebels, who knew their own purpose, won incalculable advantages by the start which they thus gained. The try and in personal danger, and at one time their connections with the North and West

After passing the reviewing stand, Gene-Lieutenant General to go over to the enemy.

"Every one remembers how this state of suspense was terminated by the uprising of a people who now showed strength and virtues which they were hardly conscious

"In some respects Abraham Lincoln was pesuliarly fitted for his task, in connection with the movement of his countrymen. He was of the Northwest; and this time it was the Mississippi river, the need-ed cutlet for the wealth of the Northwest, that did its part in asserting the necessity of Union. He was one of the mass of the people; he represented them, because he after that date, was of them; and the mass of the people. The slight change the class that lives and thrives by self-im-posed labor, felt that the work which was to be done was a work of their own : the assertion of equality against the pride of oligarchy; of tree labor against the lord-ship over slaves; of the great industrial people against all the expiring aristocracies of which any remnants had tided down bayonets and cannon reflected brightly, till the long column passed out of sight.

It was specify followed by one division of the 19th Corps, which, in the order of the official programme, was followed by 5th Corps, General Grifflin in command. the unbroken faith of the mass was like his

> "The measure by which Abraham Lincoln takes his place, not in American his tory only, but in universal history, is his Proclamation of January 1, 1863, smancipating all slaves within the insurgent States. It was, indeed, a military necessity, and it decided the result of the war. It took from the public enemy one or two millions of bondmen and placed between one and two hundred thousand brave and gallant troops in arms on the side of the Union. A great deal has been said in time past of the wonderful results of the toil of the enslaved negro in the creation of wealth by the culture of cotton; and now it is in partly to the aid of the negro in freedom that the country owes its success in its movement of regeneration—that the world of mankind owes the continuance of the United States as the example of a republic. The death of President Lincoln sets the seal to that proclamation, which must be maintained. It cannot but be maintained. It is the only rod that can safely carry off the thun-derboit. He came to it perhaps reluc tantly; he was brought to adopt it, as were, against his will, but compelled by in evitable necessity. He disclaimed all praise

"And what a futurity is opened before

The specie of the "Confederate" government. Then Sherman was called for hearting, but it turned out that he had just left the stand. Eighty thousand troops comprising what is left here of the Potomac army, passed in review to-day. To-morrow General Sherman's army, estimated at 117. taining to it—appears to be "lying around loose." The latest discovery of it was by heavy oil speculation in Kentucky. It is should like to compare the first page with ruggested that the allowness of his pursuit of Bragg may be accounted for in the light of this fact. He was prospecting for oil, instead of hunting for rebells.

Seed and the country two day, To-morrow General Molyneaux, who found rearry two hundred and fifty thousand dellars in an abandoned wagon in a by-way. The firstess and Faculty assure the friends of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification, and the Medical public, that its remaining of the Issification of the Issification of the Issification of the Issi

The steamer Sultana left New Orleans The steamer Suitant introver the Wilchelm Priday, That of April, 1865; arrived at Vicksburg on Sunday evening, April 23; semained at Vicksburg about thirty-three hours. The Iarboard boller leaked badly. This boiler was repaired at Vicksburg. The work was well done, so far as it went, but sufficient repairs were not made. The ne-glect of not doing this, according to the eridence, did not materially endanger the safety of the boat, but should have prevent-

ed her from carrying a high pressure of on Monday, April 24, 1865, 1,866 paroled prisoners, including thirty-five officers, were put on board the boat bound for Cairo, Illinois. She also had on board saventy cabin passengers and eighty-five employees. Arrived at Memphis, Tennessee on Wednesday evening, the 26th inst, at about 7 o'clock. Went to the coal yard above Memphis and coaled, and left there for Cairo at 2 o'clock A. M., 27th instant. When about seven miles above Memphis, the boiler or boilers exploded. Soon after the bost caught fire and was totally de-stroyed. As near as can be ascertained, only about 800 persons were saved at the time of the accident. The men were all, or for the most part, saleep. The boat was a staunch vessel, and well officered. The boilers had been satisfactorily tested just before the down trip from St. Louis.

Good order prevailed, and the men were as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances. The safety of the boat was not particularly endangered by the number of man on board, but there was no military necessity for placing them all up-on one boat, the Pauline Carroll being, at the same time, at Vicksburg with the Sul-tans. The men should have been divided. The Quartermaster's Department at Vicks-burg is censurable for not insisting on its right and for permitting others, without urgent protest to the General commanding, to perform its duties, and the Acjutant General of the Department of Mississippi, is censurable for taking upon himself duties not properly balonging to him. There was however, on the part of the officers referred to, to do any injustice to the soldiers on board the Sultana, or the Government.

The cause of the explosion, from the evidence, was by there not being sufficient water in the bollers.

Whatever may be said of Slidell, who refused to mingle his hypocritical tears with the genuine sorrow, in which he was invited to participate, at the Lincoln funeral in Paris, it must be conceded that he showed a more discriminating taste in declining than the man did who invited

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mh18:RS

PROPOSALS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.P.

OTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will be received at the effice of the Unity Ortil Engineer, waith 2 a clock P. m., on Manday, the 19th day of May, for building a Sicheware Pipe fewer, to extend from Bridge afters Main & war to Jay street.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained at said Engineer's office. The Board of City Improvements in this in the submission of bids, reserving the right to shore of the Board.

JOHN WEITELD W.

my19:215 City Civil Engineer. my19:215 NOTICES.

AVID W. CAMP, MARY CORBIT DAVID W. CAMP, MASY CORSIT,
Orbits are hereby softlifed that on the 6th sky or
April. 1865, Barins Adams, as Executor of the 8 lil
of Emily Camp, deceased, late of Cuyahoga county Ohlo. filed his patition in the Court of Common
Please of said county, the expect and prayer of
which petition is to obtain from said O. urt a judicial construction of said will, which shall anthorize and empower said Adams, as such Executor and Trustee under said will, to sell the rule said empower said will, to sell the rule said manufacture. End parties a position of the
answer said petition on or before the 18th day of
June 1865.

L. PRENTISS.

Cleveland, 5 pril 18, 1865.

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decide 33 NON AND HAIL WARRHOUSES. for St. 65 a W | CLEVELAND, | Nos SS, DS, OT a River Street. | OHIO. | 108 cm the Dock

MORRISON POSTER,
Wholessis Agency for the Wholesaie Agency for the cale of Shoot here of the cale of Shoot here is a minimum Shiffs. Hannes made Horseahoon, Shoot here is Common and Junista Shoot front, Shoot here is C. Shoot made from Junista Front hereadwayer's R. C. Shoot made from Junista Front hereadwayer's Junista Solier Flato, Junista Futt, Square and Hanagon. Also Far Iron, Winfow Giaes, Yerra Berea Grin sense, So. M. Hambitagen's prise fobil STOVES.

STOVES! STOVES! THE CHARRATED Stewart Cook and Parlor Stoves

Short, Delivile, Admin mattel, Januar-lee J

Davis, the megnificent monuments and statues of George Washington and other revolutionary isthers, in and about the noted city of Richmond, but will refrain from any description as we are stready becoming too lengthy. Libby Prison, however, has every appearance of having been the infernal hole, and worse than

language ever represented, or could repre-sent, it to be, and a fair representation of the heathenium and barbarism of the rebel leaders. But they can practice such out-The 105th was from Northeastern Ohio, was mustered in at Camp Cleveland, at Cleveland, Ohio, and entered the field upwards of one thousand strong, early in the fall of 62, under Colonel A. S. Hall, served under him until after the battle of Perry-ville, Ky., where the regiment lost some one hundred and forty officers and men killed and wounded, and where Colonel position he held until the cose of the war. Hall then took command of the brigade, From 1849 to 1853 he represented Ala- and Lieutenant Colonel W. R. Toles took command of the regiment. During the following winter we joined the Army of the Cumberland, then at Murireesboro, Tenn., and commanded by General Rosecons. Lieutenant Colonel Toles' health failing

out of the Union, but protested against its action. He subsequently gave way to the regiment devolved upon Major George T. Perkins, now Lleutenant Colonel, under whom we served most agreeably during the summer and fall campaign, until the battle of Chickamauga, where he fell among the many wounded. Then the regiment was ably commanded by Captain Edwards, now Major. Lieutenant Colonel Toles returned to the command of the regiment just in time to lead R in its part taken in the carrying of Mission Ridge. He wa-just the right commander at such a time of the principles he seemed to have really and place, being unsurpassed for coolness at me to act contrary to their dictates.

Mr. Ciemens was somewhat known as an service. Major Perkins, having recovered from his wound and returned, resumed command, and was soon after most wor-

> to be so highly favored as to return, under him, as a regiment, thinned though our ranks are, to Ohio's peaceful soil' and that

A. A. CHAMPLIN, Member of Co. E, 105th O. V. I. An Apt Quetation. A friend versed in the Scripture suggests that the attention of the nation's guest, Mr. Jefferson Davis, be called to a passage in Jeremiah, which has unmistakabie reference to him, but which may hitherto have escaped his attention. It occurs in And if thou say in thine heart, Where-fore some these things upon me? For the

anxious to get back into the Union.

Presbytarian Church, which now comprises both the Old and the New School Presbyterians, has been appointed to meet this
year at Mucon, Ga.

Presbytrown and cause in him, he rose,
bowed, and sat down. Then there was a
universal call for General Grant, and he,
too, rose in acknowledgment of the compliment. Then Sherman was called for heartthem to excuse the non-payment of their year at Macon, Ga. Albert Pike has been writing a history

should like to compare the first page with

THE GRAND REVIEW. day-The Harch of the Army of

[Dispatch to Cincinnati Commercial.] The grandest military pageant of modern times, the fitting celebration of the close of a gigantic civil war, commenced in this city to-day, in the review, by the Lieutenant-General and President of the United States of the province parties.

himself to be admitted to the privilege of an elector, at least six months next preceding the time at which he may so offer himself and shall be able to read any article of the Constitution, or any section of the statutes of the State, and shall sestain a good moral character, on taking such oath as may be prescribed by law."

This amendment places the restriction upon the franchise exactly where it ought to be. It makes intelligence and not color the qualification of a voter. It has been remarked that the only ground for apprehension in re-

Before daylight, the various columns mmenced to move from Arlington reased the Long Bridge, and marched to the rear of the Capitol. By 8 o'clock this morning, Penasyivania avenue was lined, from the Capitol to the White House, with dense masses of people. All the buildings were occupied from pavement to housetop. Flags floated from nearly every proming. nest point, and transparencies adorned

many residences.

Soon after 8 o'clock the famous cavalry command of General sheridan defiled around the eastern front of the Capitol, around the eastern rout of the Capitol, where they were welcomed by several thousand school children singing patrictic songs. The old veterans took this as a very pretty compliment, and acknowledged it is very pretty compliment, and acknowledged it in many ways, especially when the shilldren sang the "Battle cry of Freedom." At the head of the cavelry rode General Meads and staff, accompanied by an escort of a regiment of cavelry. The General's standard-bearer was finked on each side by two soldiers bearing wreaths of ever-

As the column wheeled by the Capitol, and around into Pennsylvania avenue, the crowds on both sides of the streets sent up repeated cheers. In the absence of Gen-eral cheridan, Major General Merritt commanded the cavalry, with the headquarters escort of the 5th Regular Cavalry. Then followed the 3d Cavalry Division, commanded by General Custar, who was literally covered with wreaths of flowers as he rode along am if the plaudits of thousands, The men were finely mounted and neatly uniformed. Their bronzed appearance uniformed. Their bronzed appearance only gave evidence of their veterancy. The horses were in very fine condition, and marched with the utmost regularity, seemingly keeping time to the music that rose from every brigade. This fine cavalry force, numbering 10,000 men, were two hours in passing a given point. In the 8d brigade of this division, were the 1st Indiana and 3d West Virginia, and in the 1st brigade, the 2d Ohio cavalry, which made a brigade, the 2d Ohio cavalry, which made a fire appearance. In the 1st brigade of the 1st Division, General Gibbs con were the let, 5th, 6th and 7th Michiga were the let, 5th, 6th and 7th Michigan regiments, known as the Michigan Cavalry Brigade. Bringing up the rear were the horse-artillery brigade, the Provost Marshal brigade and Engineer brigade. The artillery was composed mostly of batteries of the regular army, and as their bright guns moved from curb stone to curb over

the pavement, this efficient branch of the service elicited general attention and sepecial admiration.

A view from the Capitol, looking down Pennsylvania avenue on the thousands of horsemen that filled the broad street just nerremen that filed the broad street has as far as the eye could reach, was one nev-er to be forgotten. In front of the Presi-dente's house long rows of terraced seats, elevated stands, etc., had been erected for

the privileged persons.

One feature in this vast but select assemcamuet, iii: 38. It was a most solemn oc-casion; all feit that a truly great man and a father had fallen. ernors, who were here, together with the citizens of the various States, enthusiasi-Secretary Seward, who lay in a reclining position. Near the President sat Lieutenant General Grant and Major General Sherman, together with some of the corps commanders of the latter's army. On each of General Grant sat Colonel Parker, of his

> ral Mesoe joined the distinguished party, taking a seat immediately behind the Pres-ident. On another portion of the same stand there was a large representation of the diplomatic corps.
>
> As the advanced column moved by the White House, it was received with deal ing cheers, the waving of flags and hand-harchiefs, and other demonstrations of en-thusiasm. General Grant sat with his lit-

By 11 o'clock the cavalry had passed the reviewing stand, and were followed by the 9th Army Corps, Mejer General Parker commanding. The 1st division headed the corps, with General Wilcox in com-

The 24 Corps, Major Gen. Humphreys, succeeded the 5th. In this corps the heroic Irish Brigade appeared, headed by the ever famous 69th regiment, of New York, Colonel Corceran's old command. Each man had a sprig of evergreen in his cap.

One of she stirring incidents of the day asppened just after the President and General Grant had taken their positions upon the stand. The gallant General Custer at this time entered the square at the

The Pince of . braham Lincoln in

Mr. Bancroft, the eminent historian

and were startled by the consequences of their own success; The most serious difficulties, therefore, environed the President of whom Mr. Bancroft speaks as follows:

presented itself to him as an act of kindness, loving to please and willing to confide; not trained to confine acts of good-will within the stern limits of duty. He was of the temperament called melanchoic, scarcely concealed by an exterior of lightness of humor, having a deep and fixed seriousness, jesting inps, and wanness of heart. And this man was summoned to stand up directly against a power with which Henry Clay had never directly grappled, before which Webster at last had qualled which no President had offended grapped, which no President had offended and yet successfully administered the government, to which each great party had made concessions, to which in various

death of the nation."

of the people. The President and hie Cab- to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any inet were in the midst of an enemy's coun- bank or banker. were cut off; and that very moment was chosen by the trusted chief of staff of the

of possessing."
Mr. Bancroft concludes with the following generous and truthful estimate of Mr.

for the act, saying reverently, after it had succeeded, "The nation's condition God alone can claim." the country when its institutions become homogeneous! From all the civilized world the nations will send hosts to share people: we hope it will not satisfy the government.

The popular current in the Gulf states is sating strongly in favor of the Union—
The commission-house of King & Young of Chicago, gave out word on Monday, that their safe had been blown open by burg are, and \$7,000 in gold and a considerable amount in groundacks taken than for the groundacks taken therefore.

With his left. The whole affair was with nessed by thousands of spectators who will receive all good ideas from abroad, and its great principles of personal equalities each of the brave officer, and the principle of personal equalities each of the brave officer, and its great principles of personal equalities each of the brave officer, and its great principles of personal equalities each of the brave officer, and its great principles of personal equalities each of the brave officer, and its great principles of personal equalities each of the brave officer, and its great principles of personal equalities each of the brave officer, and its great principles of personal equalities each of the brave officer, and its great principles of personal equalities exist on the brave officer, and the brave officer, and the brave officer, and the self the wealth and giory of this people. It will receive all good ideas from abroad, and its great principles of personal equalities exist on the brave officer, and the wealth and giory of this people. It will receive all good ideas from abroad and its great principles of personal equalities exist on the wealth and giory of this people. It will be set to the exist of the wealth and giory of this people. It will receive all good ideas from abroad and its great principles of personal equalities exist and its great principles of personal equalities exist and its great principles of personal equalities and its great principles of personal equ and destroom the sun. With one wing touching the waters of the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific, it will grow into a greatness of which the past has lest, and there can be no spot in forces or in a de le benote or so secladed as to shut out its issuance."

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